INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., January 8-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary or lower barometer, southeast to southwest winds, cloudy weather, occasional rain, stationary or slightly higher tempera-

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WEDNESDAY, January 7, 1880, 10:08 p.m. f
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Chattanooga 30:18 58 N.E. Gentie. Fengy.
Galveston. 30:19 68 S. Fresh. Clear.
Indianola. 30:20 67 S. Fresh. Clear.
Louisville. 30:11 60 E. Light. Fair.
Mosniphia. 30:17 65 S.E. Fresh. Cloudy.
New Orleans 30:24 67 S.E. Gentie. Smoky.
Barevespert. 30:11 70 S. Fresh. Cloudy.
Vickaburg. 30:21 66 S.E. Gentie. Cloudy.
Little Bock. 30:10 65 ... Caim. Fair.
R. T. DABNEY. Private Skenal Corps, U. S. A.

Greenlaw Operahouse to-night for the pur-

the temporary employment of boxes until the sewers are constructed. While believing that we have had discussion enough on this subject, more than would be tolerated in many other cities, life being as short, this being a free country and it being among the horeditary privileges of free Americans of the house were present and ready to be qualified.

After nonficial to the governor that a quorum was present, he appeared and qualified the members was resent, he appeared and qualified the members will have patient altention and the tand freest scope for their elequence, also to be hoped that good sense will ail, and that whatever else outcrops no mpt will be made to disturb the well-set-fi determination of the people for a thoreand the proceedings. The foreign of the same of seventy-five Fusionists and one i equalities. The fusionists and one i equalities, of Vazle; Voter, of Earmington, and Soow, of Skowhegen.

IMMENSE CROWD AT THE STATEHOUSE. the temporary employment of boxes until the still arge the enforcement of the sanitary inance as it stands, fully convinced from mt the intelligent sanitary experts have d us, that it is essential to our safety from Turner, a gentleman of thuty-eight years experience with yellow-'ever in this and | other countries, has telegraphed from Washington: "Do not hesitate; fill up the vaults immediatel; delays are dangerous," Total is good advice and timely, and ought to have weight with all classes of our people, con ing, as it does, from the secretary of the National board of health.

PRIVIES furnish the potent poison by which yellow-fever is perpetuated.

cossion-we have had a surfeit of that-but

Enison's discoveries have scared the wits out of the gas companies of Great sitain. A decline of ten per cent. on stocks

specting the channel tunnel. The chairman of a certain south of England railway as

famine will also become general on the crat-ern frontier of Turkey.

at Virgima City, Nevada. Mining stocks are done, work in the mines has stopped, and the poor are destitute in the midst of an un-

Jones, of Amite, speaker of the Mississippi three pele man of alents and capability, and will make good presiding officer.

THE report of the annual meeting of the cotton exchange, to be found in another colmen. The exhibit made by the superintend-

bune that a new French invention for the production of e'ectric light will shortly be made public. It is alleged that remarkable results have been attained.

nembers of the Mississippi legislature as to the possibly successful candidate for Bruce's place in the United States senate. They are mum. But politicians who pretend to know accord Walthall the lead, with fifty-seven

in Russia," writes the London Spectator, "the misery of the peasantry is not the source of revolutionary feeling but rather the impotence of intelligence, that impotence being most painfully felt in the utter incapacity of the educated to move the peasantry."

THE United States is now making more than one-third of all the paper in the world. The product is about 1830 tons daily, amounting to about 640,500 tons per year. There are 927 mills, representing a capital of \$100,-

to and twenty per cent.; and that a vigorous concerted movement is being made toward emigration, the agents of American in large and a particular of the agents of American in large and the agents of American in large and a particular of the pittsburg. Thus ville and large and the pittsburg the last previous sale was at 118. October 11, 1879; the last previous sale was at 18. Octo

THE MAINE FUSS.

Organization of the Legislature by the Fusionists - The Lower House the Conter of Attraction and the Scene of Disgraceful Proceedings-Almost a Row.

The Statehouse Crammed with Sympathizers with Both Sides - The Republicans Protest & gainst the Proceedings-Chickens Come Home to Roost,

Augusta, Mr. January 7 .- In the bouse

IMMENSE CROWD AT THE STATEHOUSE.

B)STON, January 7.—The Journal's Augusta' Maine, special says: "An immense crowd is in attendance at the Statehouse. The rotunda, corridors, committee-rooms and galleries are perfectly jammed. The members-elect, with certificates and without, and counted-out members, with all contestruts, were admitted to the floor of both branches; also ex governors, members of congress, State officers, representatives of the press, etc., until the house was full. The assembly was called to order by Assistant Cierk Gibbs. John C Taibot announced the drawing of seats. Butter, of Vassaibaro, was the first Republican to draw his seat. The Republicans are not generally drawing seats. Staples, clerk of the house, is present, but does not act. Gibbs is presiding. "Lafer,—The Republicans come in and took part in the drawing, and every member responded, except Voter, of Farmington, and Snow of Skowhegan, and the fourteen in the distranchised cities and towns. Rev. Mr. Waies, of Biddeford, representative-elect, opened the session by orayer. Assistant-Clerk Gibbs called the certified roll from the secretary of state, asking the members to respond as their names were called. All responded to their names except Snow and Voter. The governor and council altended in the senate, and administered the oath of office. The senate organized by electing J. D. Lawson, president; A. G. Andrews, secretary; F. B. Green, assistant scoretary, and the other Fusion officers nominated in canons isst night."

DESGRACKFUL SCENES IN THE HOUSE, IMMENSE CROWD AT THE STATEHOUSE.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN THE ROUSE.

An Augusta special to the Boston Herald says that the scene in the house of representatives this forenon was simply disgraceful. Though Mr. Hale is a gentleman and acted like one, he must have been ashamed of his friends. The repetition of the cath after the governor was drowned by the hisses and grouns of the rob. The Fusionists put things through regardless of parliamentary law. The scene was without precedent in New England. The Fusionists must now stick, and the Republicans must go to the supreme court. It was impossible to preserve order in the house, and a row would have resulted if an attempt to expel the disorderly had been made.

CLEANLINESS is the enemy of yellow-fever. PUBLIC INTEREST ATTRACTED TO THE

CLEANLINESS is the enemy of yellow-fever. Privies are the nests wherein the horrible discusse hibernates and is perpetuated. Clean them out.

Ask the men who oppose sanitation of any kind if they have taken or are willing to take the chances of an epidemic of yellow-fever like that of 1878.

Minister Foster, our representative in Mexico, has visited every State in that country, a feat never before attempted by any foreign representative.

The Canten Citizen learns from what it considers pood authority, that General Greaves has abandoned the idea of contesting the election of Hon. T. T. Singleton.

Next Tagesday, the thirteenth instant, the legislature of Mississippi will elect a United States senator in place of Bruce, colored, whose term expires on the fourth of March.

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Public Interest Attracted to The Lower this morning. The pold at the saget crowd the ever made its way to the Statehouse moved this as any to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever made its way to the Statehouse moved that he ever angle is any to the Statehouse moved that he ever alghit octoek this morning. The poll at the saget to early as eight octoek that on the Statehouse moved that he ever angle is any to the Statehouse moved that he ever angle is any to the Statehouse moved that he ever angle is any to the Statehouse moving the explicit state angle is any to the Statehouse moving the capital in the confiders, and in the confiders, that these alght octoek that may to the Statehouse moving the ever angle is and state, and in the colle that the seal state, and in the colle

A French conservative paper has advised M. Gambetta to get married; not to a wealthy widow or lady of title, but to some pretty young woman of the citizen class, and a Protestant.

A Pamine prevails in the districts of Baskaleh and Bayazid in Armenia, and the authorities are helpless. It is feared that the famine will also become a correct of the cast.

CINCINNATI.

Ten of the Leading Browers Defead-Involving a Patent-A Civil Rights Case, Etc.

are 927 mills, representing a capital of \$109.

O00,000. These mills employ 22,000 persons, who draw about \$9,550,000 in salaries per year.

Wiray a happy day it will be when, instead of discussing sowerage and kindred nasty subjects, we are able to give our whole time to agitating the construction of a railroad to Kansus City, another to Shreveport, and till another to Fort Smith, Arkansas, connecting as with the railroad system of Colorade. O happy, happy day, so far, far away.

A special, telegram from Dublin to the New York Herald states that the interest in Irish affairs is dying out; the Duchess of Marlborough's fund is already large; that may English noblemen are reducing their reads; that the Duckes of the same scionity will reach twenty they are done to the same scionity will reach twenty they are sold the example to the extent of the same scionity will reach twenty they are sold the army of the English and the same scionity will reach twenty they are sold to the army of the same scionity will reach the control of the same scionity will reach the same

PHILADELPHIA, January 7.—About forty or fifty stockholders of the Pittsburg, Titasville and Burfalo railroad company held an informal meet-last previous sale was at 82, Dece

ing to-tay and discussed the following proposition, submitted by the president of the Pittsburg, Chaiauqua Lake and Buffalo railway company (cumling from Brockton to Corry, Feunsylvania, where it connects with the Lake Shore), offers the Pittsburg. Titusville and Buffalo road one hundred and twelly hve thousand dollars, in cash, to take their road and merge it into the Pittsburg. Titusville and Buffalo company to issue thirty thousand shares stock and assume control of the Pittsburg, Chatauqua Lake and Buffalo railroad. The president said that by accepting the proposition he would be able to pay off the entire issue of income bonds, scrip, and back interest and maturing coupons of the road, and leading a cash balance of fifty thousand dollars, which would be expended for improving the road-bed or for purchasing additional curs. The stockholders gave their asser to the proposition. Final action will be taken at another meeting

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

The Day Consumed in Listening to the Rending of the Governor's Hes-sage, Which is Well Received by Fress and Public.

Jackson, Japuary 7.—The day was consumed by reading the governor's message, which meets with great approbation. It is quife voluminous and shows a reduction of two hundred and tweety thousand deliars of the State debt during the past two years; actual present indebtedness, three hundred and seventy-nine thousand deliars; class balance in treasury, eight hundred thousand deliars. He refers at length and approves the adoption of the code as prepared by Judge Campbell, which is well received by the press.

Coming in to Washington in Charge of a Military Escort, Barely Rscape Violence at Pueble, Colorade.

THE UTE PRISONERS

Indians, en route to Washington, arrived at Alamosa to day, and to-morrow take the train for the east, accompanied by W. H. Berry and escort, the latter going as far as Kansas to insure the safety of the indians. General Hatch to night received instructions to send Chiefs Ignacio and Saperno to Washington also, and he has taken measures to carry out his ins ractions. "HANG THE BED DEVILS"

NASHVILLE. Dr. Turner Says "Fill up the Privy-

Vaults: Delays are Dangerous "-Dr. Porter Returning Home-Meeting of the Railway

NASHVILLE, January 7 .- In response to a up the privy-vaults of Memphis, Secretary Turner, of

NASHVILLE, January 7 .- At a meeting of

Patti's Conduct.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., January 7.—In the Patil case to day, Charles Carples, a merchant, testined: Have received musical training from chiudhood; have sung several times in New York in Italian and German opera; was at the Patil concert in this city; thought Patil "tipsy" when she first appeared, and was in a worse condition when she came out the last time; several persons sitting near me remarked the same thing, and is till believe that she was "tipsy" that night; a bad coid would not give a silly cast to the eye and a "tipsy" look to the face. Taiked with two members of the troupe at my store; they wished me to say nothing about the concert and said that they would be glad when they got east, so they could leave the company.

L. C. Spangler, steward at the Planters house, said that during their supper at the Planters house, said that during their supper at the Planters house, on the evening of the concert Patil and her company drank one dozen bottles of beer and two bottles and a half of claret. The whole party were very holsterous and acced as if under the influence of liquor. Thomas O'Neill and Sampl Whitson, carpenders at the theater, saw Patil driok repeatedly from glasses brought into the theater, and which they supposed contained liquor. Her actions indicated to them that she was intoxicated.

CHICAGO January 7.—The Evilroad Age, to-morrow, publishes an interesting article on railroad foreclosure sales during 1879. It gives a list of sixiy-five roads sold, with 4900 miles, representing \$1,340,000,000 bonds and eb's, and \$80,000,000 capital invested affected. In 1878 there were 48 roads reported sold, in 1877 there were 48 roads reported sold, in 1877 there were 48 in 1876 there were 30; total in the last four years 197 roads, with a mileage of 16,500 and a capital investment of \$972,000,000 which has been brought to the auction block. Tals is about one fifth of the entire railroad mileage and capital of the United states. The Age remarks, however, that ver few foreclosure suits were begun during the year, showing that the era of bankruptcy is ended. It repeats only six roads placed in the hands of receivers, against twenty-seven in 1878, thirty-eight in 1877, and forty two

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

MEMPHIS

Mrs. Meeker and Others to be Indemnified for their Sufferings as Captives, the Money to be Taken from the Ute Fund Held by the Secretary.

Several Subjects Concerning the Ute indiars Discussed in the Senate-Tammany's Treachery-Legal Tenders-Gold and Silver Certificates-Other Matters.

Washington, January 7.—The President has nominated Marcus W. Acheson, of Pennsylvania, district Judge of the western district of Pennsylvania; James N. Kerns, of Pennsylvania, United States marshal for the eastern district of Pennsylvania; John R. Valentine, of Pennsylvania, United States autorney for eastern district of Pennsylvania; Jacob Wheeler, of Lilinois, United States marshal for southern district of Illinois; George W. Inzicton, of Wisconsin, United States attorney for eastern district of Wisconsin John M. Mortoo, Internal revenue collector for first district, Cafro; Samuel W. Mallory, register of the land office at Camden, Arkansas.

three contains per ton, and upon team.

The correspondence sent in to the sanate by Secretary Schurz to day in regard to the Ute Indian trouble, is extremely voluminous, covering one hundred pages. Much of it has already been published, but a portion is now made public for the first time. On November 4th last, Commissioner Adams, who was then at Denver, telegraphed the secretary that the examination under oath of the late captives disclosed such brutal treatment of them, in which chiefs Douglass and Johnson were implicated, and which was unknown and unexpected to Commissioner Adams (and as he believed to Chief Ouray also), that he feared with living witnesses against them, the Indians wou'd not obey Ouray's orders. He also expressed the opinion formed after hearing these witnesses, that the troops would probably have to be used against them soon. He closed his dispatch by advising a forward movement of the cavalry at Fort Gardana to Indian creek. On November 5th, the secretary replied that he had conferred with General Sherman about the movement of troops, and says that both himself and General Sherman agree in the opinion expressed in the dispatch which General Sherman had just received from Co onel M'K-nzie, in which he says; "My own experience and judgment leads me to believe that any such movement until the peace commission has entirely completed its inburs will be particularly objectionabla."

Secretary Schurz also says in this di-patch: "Your apprehension that Douglass and Johnson, with the living witnesses against them, will not obey Ouray's order, and make the use of the troopy necessary, seems to leave out of account the circumstances that these witnesses were in their power, and that they surrendered them unconditionally. A favorable arrangement as to the future location of the Uses will be calculated to somewhat mitigate the punit hment of the guilty parties."

On November 28th Commissioner Adams telegraphed the secretary that Agent Stanley, at Los Phos, was interfering with the viver Utes, and on th THE UTE DIFFICULTY. By Mr. Bulbersont For the recoinage of the trade dollar.

By Mr. Pege: To restrict the emigration of Chinese.

By Mr. Cofforth: falling on the postmaster-general for his reasons for hot complying with the law requiring him to furfish a double postal-card.

By Mr. Belizhoo'er. To prevent and to punish the sale of firearms and ammunition to uncivilized indians.

By Mr. Acklin For the regulation of interstate freight and passergers and to relieve them from the restrictions of local quarantine.

By Mr. Barber: To prevent the use of the United States flag for adventing purposes.

By Mr. Mills: Directing the President to prohibit all the Indians can the reservations from going into the trans.

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CABLE NEWS.

resolution, declaring all legislation on finances inexpedient, will be faken up. Judge Buckner, chairman of the committee is of the opinion that the committee will not report on the financial question, because the mere reporting of the resolution against legislation would cause as much agitation if the subject as if a bill proposing some legislation were reported. Senator B yard is anderstood to be preparing a speech in support of his resolution, and there is a good prospect of the subject being fully discussed in the senate, if the house does let it alone."

GOLD AND SILVER CRETIFICATES. The Frontier Defenses of Germany and Russia Discussed, and the Advantages of the Different Plans of Invasion upon Either Side Canvassed.

> Movements of the British Army in ghanistan-The Irish Agitation Assumes a New Phase-Rebellious Cuban in Hayti, Etc.

The Irish Agitation Assumed a New Phase.

Dublin, January 7.—The Irish rept agitation has assumed an entirely new phase, and has extended from rural to suburban localities. A movement is afoot for a remission or reduction of rents on the part of the poorer householders and tenants in Dublin and other larger towns.

Mr. Townsend in filseed a resolution instructing the committee a foreign affairs to inquire into
he expediency of solishing all envoys extraoximing and ministers reident from the United Stafes to
oreign countries. Referred.

By Mr. Mills: To request the President to invite
dexico to enter infetreaty, also Brazil.

By Mr. Bulbersom For the recoinage of the trade
tollar. British Military Movements at Cabal. LONDON, January 7.—The Tiones's military correspondent writes that General Gough's two tho sand men are occupying Balla Hissar and dominating Cabul; that there need be no fear of a re-enactment of the scenes witnessed during the occupancy of Mahomed Jan, in December, and that the occupancy of Balla Hissar will do much to reassure the city people.

ROME, January 7.—Signor Imbriani, vicepresident of the Italia Irredenta committee, has
challenged Menotic Garibaidi on account or the
letter in a Roman newspaper, of the fourth instant,
in which Menotic denied the assertions of the pamphilet of imbriant, to the effect that the ministry
were in secret sympathy with the Italia Irredenta,
and had acted from politic motives in seizing the
flag displayed at the funeral of General Azzana,
other duels growing out of this matter are pending.

HAVANA, January 7.—Advices from Portau-Price, Eagi, are to the twenty-seventh utilime. The Coban ex chief, Macco, incited other Cuban emigrants living in Portau-Prince to bostile demonstrations against the Spanish consulate and Spanish wat-steamers in port. For this purpose Macco spred the rumor of his assussination by the Spanish consulate. The populace became exsited and attacked the consulate. The revernment of President Solomon made every effort to disperse the mob. The police found Macco hidden in a private house. The mob then dispersed, owing to the hostile attitude of the Spanish war steamer. The government gave the consul every satisfaction, promising to banish from the republic all Cubans not registered at the Spanish consulate, also promising to deliver up Macco and his brother; but it is supposed they have already escaped.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF AN AWERL AND BY THE PERUVIAN AUTHORITIES.

Advices have been received at the navy department from louigul, Feru, stating that an American citizens at faquigul since dune lest, has been an electron and the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the state of the charge of the communities of the co

The Chicago Stock-yards Strike. The Chicago Stock-yards Strike.

Chicago January 7.—The strike at the stock-yards continues. Isolated cases of men leaving the union and going to work have occurred, and this morning six went to one packing-house and were taken. A union man, attempting to buildoze a workman, was arrested, taken before a justice and fined ten dollars and costs, all of which the union paid. The men are new inclined to object because the officers of the union and expert workmen receive full pay during the continuance of the strike, while they receive nothing, or a merely nominal sum. The funds of the union are running very low.

An Old Gradge Settled by Assassina-Home, GA., January 7.—In Cholio district fo-day, during an election for tax-receiver, M. A. Smith, a balliff, called Jaaper Spence to one side to talk about the election. Smith without warning, snatched a pistol from a bystander and shot Spence dead. Smith and Spence had had ill feelings toward each other for some time, but had settled their difficulty. A large party are funding Smith who will cally.

Bismurek. BERLIN, January 7.—Bismarck has definitely approved the scheme for granting the government's sobreation to the joint stock company which shall buy the factories and plantations of the firm of J. C. Godderray & Son's, Hamburg merchants, who suspended business some time since, and continue to carry on operations at the set laments of that firm in Samoa and other South Sea Islands.

Imbriani.

Work for the Indigent Irish People. QUEENSTOWN, January 7.—The Irish papers state that the government is determined to use two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of the church surplus as a fund to be loaned at an exceptionally low rate of interest to the landlords and local bodies for expenditure in the construction of

HALL-PIPER-Wednesday evening, Januar Vance street, Memphis, by Rev. T. F. datior, Mr. LYTTLETON F. HALL, of Pocomoke City, Maryland, and MI s LIZZIE PIPER, of Memphis.

NEALIS- January 7, 1880, Mrs. M. S. NEALIS, of Funeral from the family residence, corner Brown's avenue and Pigeonroost road, this (THURSDAY) morning, January 8th, at 10 o'clock. WADE—At his residence, No. 24 Mulberry street, January 6, 1880, at 11 p.m., Henny Wade, in the 66th year of his age.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, at Second Presbyterian Church, this (THURSDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Services by Rev. Eugene Daniel. MEATH-January 6, 1880, Peter Meath, aged uneral, from his mother's residence, 193 Desoto street, this (THURSDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock.

LEONARD—On the night of the 6th last . EDWARD LEONARD, killed while in the discharge of his duty, as fireman, at the fire on the night of January 6, (886. [Toronto (Canada) and Buffalo (N. Y.) papers liease copy. Funeral will take from his late residence, corner Talbot and St. Martin streets, this (THURS, DAY) morning, at 10 o'clock. F.lends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

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Acting President F. and P Commissione CHARLES L. PULLEN. Secretary. A MASS MEETING CALLED.

Notice to Housekeepers

MR. ROTH of the "New York Carpet Renovating Company," has opened his rooms at Ac. 231 Second street, Jefferson block. He is now prepared to clean and refore carpets to their original solor. Will do this work while the carpets are on the floor, if desired, o at his rooms. He is determined to please, and will make his prices as low as possible. Give him a trial. No satisfaction, no pay. Cutting and laying a specialty. A Card: To Shippers of Cotton-Seed.

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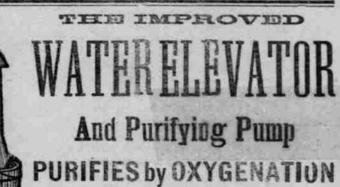
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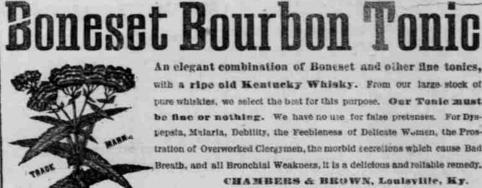
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